AUTOS ARE OUT IN FORCE

Prancytrania and Now York Aveunes Jammed with librarity Until Late Hour.

Tens of thousands of persons, happy, fun-loving and fun-seeking, forming the biggest election night crowds in the history of the National Capital, coming from every section of the District and conticuous parts of Maryland and Virginia, assembled in Passantian and Maryland rections parts of maryland and Virginia, assembled in Pennsylvania and New York Avenues last night and, cheering and laughing, surged east and west in rietous gala processions, putting enthusiastic and noisy life into the city en fete with myriad colors and brilliant

ristous gals processions, putting enthusiastic and noisy life into the city en fets with myriad colors and brilliant lights.

In brief, it was some big night. In the annals of the big nights of the beautiful National Capital this particular big night will be written in scare-line heads, with the biggest and blackest type to be found in the galleys Everybody was out, and everybody had a good time. That seemed to be the purpose was achieved in the infinitable fashion characteristic of the little old city snuggling down beside the banks of the Potomac.

As soon as night crept over the city electricity assumed the burden of lighting the ways and byways, and the work was nobly accomplished. If there was an electric bulb along Pennsylvania Avenue that did not gilm forth its brilliance, it was burnt out. Thousands and thousands of bulbs, auch headlights, search-lights, pocket flash lanterns and, in short, all kinds and breeds of lights flashed forth lovously.

Thousands on Avenue.

riots, were stopped ere they started. Several saloons, full to overflowing with ighting patrons, were "cleaned out." But the sum total of damage was small.

Fight in a Saloon. Probably the most serious trouble of the night occurred in a saloon near Four-teenth and H Streets Northwest shortly after 11 o'clock. Ernest Breaguzi, twenty-four years old, of 1112 Ninth Streets

At the Cate Republique, among those Herman Pechin and Robert who had engaged tables were Virginius Dabney, Dr. Percy Hickling, J. S. Kann, THEATERGOERS HEAR G. Bowle Chipman, Sol Minster, and Bates Warren. four years old, of 1112 Ninth Street Northwest, grew too enthusiastic and mixed it with J. P. Pusney, according to the police. Breaguzzi was ejected, but hardly had he reached the street than he collided with Elijah Thomas, a negro. Thomas went down with a cracked skull, hit by an iron bar, it is alleged, which Breaguzzi had concealed under his coat. Thomas is at Emergency Hospital and Breaguzzi at the First Precinct station on two charges of assault. on two charges of assault.

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Frank Willige, twenty-one years old, of 13% Fifth Street Northwest, a paper-hanger and admirer of W. Wilson, clashed with Martin Sigabee, who is partial to the Colonel. The clash occurred at Pennsylvania Avenue and Eleventh Street Northwest. Both were taken to the station for disorderly conduct.

Charles Ferry, thirty-five years old, a patient at the Government Hospital for the Insane, escaped shortly after 3 o'clock in the afternoon and was found six hours later by the police lying sense-ices at Seventh and I Streets Northwest. Ferry had celebrated his escape with al-

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A well-dressed man, who said his name
is John Jones and who claims to be a
banker, was arrested at Pennsylvania
Avenue and Eleventh Street for "pushing" in the crowd. He took from his
pocket a roll of 1800 billis large enough
to wad a thirteen-inch gun, peeled off a
yellow back, deposited \$2, and was released. The police had to go to a lunchroom to get \$80 change.

The police did not put the ban on anything, barring murder, robbery, or a
few other trivial offenses. Sellars of
"tickiers," those abominable little sticks
with a bunch of feathers on one and,
did a rush business that soon exhausted
the supply. By standing in one spot on
the north side of Pennsylvania Avenue
between Ninth and Friteenth Streets for
lifteen minutes you could count thousands of "tickiers" brandished in the
hands of energetic Apaches, called boys,
Just how many girls lost eyes had not
been officially estimated at midnight.

Blowing Organs Exhausted.

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Horns of every color and volume of sound were blown until the blowers were flet-chested and black in the face. The object of the blowers seemed to be to deafen everybody in sight. The most approved methods of blowing were adopted until the blowing organs were adopted until the blowing organs were exhausted. In this dilemma the blower gave his horn to some one with a fresh pair of lungs and the merry noise went on. Those without horns whistled through their teeth. The din was increased by street ear gongs and auto hunds.

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creased by street our goings and allohould.

A gimpse in any of the cafes, whether the Willard, Raleigh, Ebbitt, Repeblique, or other famous dishing-roome, make you at ince feel a twings of sympothy for the chot and his culinary congitators. Tables, engaged two weeks age, were used by parties of twave where there was room for but three. The pap of champages corks sounded like the rattle of Bellium infantry. The walters forgot all about the strike and predeted dollar tips nutil their arms were weary and their knost were weak.

mittee occupied the parier of the New Baleigh, where it amounced the returns as they came in over a special wire, and the District of Columbia Democratio Amociation occupied the calt parier. There was cheering and deep miteraction depicted on the faces of those who had followed the Wilson basses and now received the joyful news of his election. There were many women at all of these places who took deep interest in the battle.

Stopping from any of the Democratic headquarters, where happiness and materials of the pariers of the National Republican Club, 1847 Pennsylvania Avenue, one could not help being impressed with the deep disappointment with which the news of President Taff's defeat was read and received as the telegraph ticked it off. If those Republicans who came to keep tab on the votes as they were counted entertained hopes or expected Mr. Taff to win, they did not show it. On the contrary, allmost absolute silence reigned in the reoma as the news of Wilson's victory everywhere was announced.

Even the president of the club, Edwar C. Savyder, who has never least

that it wasn't worse.

The Progressive party heard the news of Col. Roosevelt's defeat at 618 Ninth Street Northwest, where W. A. Hickey was in charge. Most of the Bull Moosers professed to be immensely pleased with the run Col. Roosevelt made, considering that the party of which he is the leader is not more than six months old, and succeeded in defeating the Remublicant mandidate. The collings seems

OF ELECTION'S PROGRESS

Prominent among the political organizations was the headquarters of the national committeeman of the winning party. John F. Costello, in the Riggs Building. Mr. Costello, accompanied by Mrs. Costello, had hardly left the headquarters during the whole day, and had been frequently advised during the day of the progress of the battle.

Hundreds of Democrata, many of them bringing their wives with them, were at headquarters during the evening. Charies W. Darr, Henry E. Davis, and Charles W. Darr, Henry E. Davis, and Charles A. Douglas among them. Here, too, Mr. Costello received the congratulations of Prominent among the political organ-

two other national committeemen. Frank

J. Hogan, of the Progressives, and
Matthew E. O'Brien, of the Prohibitionists, who felicitated Mr. Costello as soon
as the results of the election were certified bayond resconsile doubt.

The Women's Democratic League visited the Democratic national committeeman's headquarters.

Thousannes on Avenue.

By 7 o'clock the little haphalted hane leading from the Capitol to the Treasury tooked like a death grapple between the Balkan scrappers. Just how many thousands jammed and crushed and pushed and shoved and elbowed their happy way alour the avenue is a problem in advanced erithmetic that nobody seemed willing to tackle with the election returns coming in fast and furious with an accompaniment of hastily scrawled cartoons and witty written sallies thrown on the gleaming white sheets.

Autors? Why, the buzz wagons rolled along in droves, hubdreds and thousands of them, piled full with laughing girls and boys, with here and there talimpse of a little black bonnet or awisp of white hair, betokening that the other folks. The south side of Pennsylvania Avenue and both sides of Intersecting streets were so jammed with matchines that the lonely pedestrain had to look for a place to squeeze through. Maj. Sylvester's 100 picked policement detailed to the downtown business section last night made 100 arrests between the hours of 6 in the evening and 2 this morning, corraling chiefly that class of citizens known as "disorderlys." Several fights, just budding into till blown priots, were stopped ere they started. Several saloons, full to overflowing with the coveral fights, just budding into till blown priots, were stopped ere they started. Several saloons, full to overflowing with the coveral fights, just budding into till blown priots, were stopped ere they started. Many supper parties were given late in the evening, and at midnight gayety was in full swing at both clubs and hotels.

At the Cafe Republique, among those who had appeared tables were North and Robert Tansy.

OF WILSON'S VICTORY

nces had begun to gather in the various playhouses, some definite informa-

publicans was hardly less notable, and there was an especial enthusiasm for

Outside of the theaters the notable gatherings were at the clubs, where members and their wives and friends sathered in the later hours of the evenng. The Army and Navy Club ope ts main dining-room to its mem main dining-room to its member wives and daughters at 10 o'cloo Returns were received all the evening The University and Cosmos Clubs had constant service watched with inteninterest. There was a special wire service for the Playhouse, and late in the evening there were many society people there, with music and dancing.

HAPPY THROUGH GATHER IN FREDONIA HOTEL

Happy throngs gathered at the Hotel nia in H Street last night, and too their election excitement in comfort Elaborate arrangements were made to take care of a large crowd, but while the night was still young every seat was occupied, and many stood about the en-trances and in the lobby listening to the orchestra and singing while waiting for

A special election night programme had been arranged, calculated to make all forget their cares. It worked its purpose so well that, as the night grew older and the returns more definite, one watching the fun would have supposed its contract of the state of the sta watching the fun would nave supposed that only Democrats were in the crowd. The reading returns at the theaters was made an especial feature of the smiles ruled the night, and assurances. By the time the audiences had begun to gather in the variences had begun to gather in the variences. By the time the audiences had begun to gather in the variences had begun to gather in the variences. The continuence is sucherly, becoming variable; on the Lower Lake moderate southerly, becoming variable; on the South Atlantic Coast moderate southerly; on the Studie Atlantic Coast moderate southerly, becoming variable; on the Lower Lake Miles Atlantic Coast moderate southerly, becoming variable; on the Lower Lake moderate southerly, becoming variable; on the Lower Lake Miles Atlantic Coast moderate southerly, becoming variable; on the Lower Lake Miles Atlantic Coast moderate southerly, becoming variable; on the Lower Lake Miles Atlantic Coast moderate southerly,

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Committeeman of the District, congrat-Both Mr. Hogan and Matthew E. O'Brien, the Prohibitionist National Committeeman of the District, congratulated Mr. Costello last night.

Mr. Hogan said that he hoped the members of all parties in the District would unite to work for the benefit of the District.

Crank Tries to See President.

Cincinnati, Ohio., Nov. 5—A man who

Cincinnati, Ohio., Nov. 5-A man who ciaimed that he had served in the civil war and "had never been mustered out."

32. Roosevelt. 60; Debs. 1; Chapin. 6; made a persistent attempt to-day to obtain admission to the residence of Charles tion 119-139, 112; against. 25; for section 119-139, 112; against. 25; for section 117. 12; against. 25.

P. Taft, where President Taft is awaiting the nation's verdict.

When a maid answered the man's ring at the deorbell, he explained that only Mr. Tatt could muster him out, and he 34; against, 2; for section 119-129, 34; against, 2; for section, 117, 39; against, 2 claimed that he had served in the civil

when a maid answered the man's ring at the doorbell, he explained that only Mr. Tath could muster him out, and he attempted to push his way through the door. The maid quickly slammed the door in his face, and the man disap-

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Br Washington, Tuesday, Nov. 5, 1912—5 p. m. indications are that the Southwestern disturb will more eastward and cause rains Wednesday

Local Temperature

COMMITTEEMAN COSTELLO

John F. Costello, Democratic National
Committeeman for the District, last night made the following statement:

"The result is not a surprise to me, all indications for several weeks have est, as the surprise of the cost of the surprise to me, all indications for several weeks have

Temperature in Other Cities. Temperatures in other cities, together with the amount of rainfall for the twenty-four hours ended at 8 p. m. yesterday, are as follows:

mittee, more than to any other one man, is due Gov. Wilson's success. He started out two years ago to work for Gov. Wilson and to educate the people in regard to him. The nomination of Wilson at Baltimore was due in large part to the work of Mr. McCombs. even in larger part than to William Jennings Bryan.

"When I called upon Gov. Wilson at Beagirt last summer he expressed a lively interest in the Civil Service and said that he favored promotion through merit alone and permanent tenure of office for the government clerks."

Other Wilson workers praised by Mr. Costallo were Representative Burlebon of Texas, Representative Hughes of New Jermey, Representative Hughes of N

transvers to success of revenue and transvers to success themselves was sed by a landside in both the city and sty, as was also the amendment to the accountration providing for paraliting to have a commission formaliting and if they are

cities to have a commission form of government if they so desire. The total vote in the city follows—Wilson, 86; Tafr, 182; Rossavelt, 184; Debs, 8; Chapin, 2.

For Congress—Representative C. C. Carlin, Democrat, 1.04; Frank T. Evans, Progressive, 8; Milton, Films, Socialist, 17.

For amendment to constitution, known as 118-110, to permit commissioners of revenue and city treasurers to succeed themselves, 1,160; against 64; for amendment to section 117, to permit cities desiring commission form of government to have same, 1,166; against, 102. 100; against, 102. In Alexandria city, the vote by wards

First-Wilson, 27; Taft, 37; Roosevelt, 24; Debs. 2; Chapin, 1; Carlin, 251; Ev-ans. 25; Fling. 5; for section 119-129, 285;

Record Ward-Wilson, 255; Taft, 20; Roosevelt, 15; Debs, 3; Chapin, 0; Car-lin, 205; Evans, 15; Fling, 0; for section 119-120, 201; against, 11; for section 117. 35; against, 23.

55; against, 25.
Third Ward—Wilson. 235; Taft. 48;
Roosevelt. 29; Debs, 3; Chapin, 1; Carlin, 22; Evans, 25; Fling. 8; for section 119-120, 307; against, 9; for section 117, 277; against, 25.

Fourth Ward-Wilson, 224; Taft, 27; Roosevelt, 36; Debbs, 3; Chapin, 6; Carlin, 225; Evans, 22; Fling, 4; for section 115,120, 284; against, 27; for section 117, 231; against, 2, In Alexandria county the total vote follows: Wilson, 366; Taft, 36; Roose-

Washington district-Wilson, 92; Taft,

In the city the total vote cast was small one, totaling about 2,000.

The contest was marked by general in-

difference on the part of the voters and the smallest number of votes cast in a Presidential election for the past eight

Representative C. C. Carlin's re-election from the Eighth Congressional Distion from the Eighth Congressional Dis-trict was no surprise. It was generally conceded that he would prove an easy winner. Frank '1. Evans, of this city, a Solf-raising ande will move eastward and cause rains Wednesday in the great Courtal Valleys, the Lake region, and the Guif and South Atlantic States, and Wednesday might and Thursday in the Middle Atlantic and New England States. West of the Mischesippi Valley the weather will be generally fair, except that rains will continue in the North Pacific States and the North ern Rocky Mountain region.

The winds along the New England Coast will be moderate south and southwest; on the Middle Atlantic County—Riffers County—Wilson, 20; Taff. 4; Roosevelt, 3; Carlin, 34; Evans, 0, moderate south and southwest; on the South Atlantic County—Riffers County—Wilson, 20; Taff. 4; Roosevelt, 3; Carlin, 34; Evans, 0, moderate south and southwest; on the South Atlantic County—Wilson, 20; Taff. 5; Roosevelt, 1; Carlin, 34; Evans, 0, wholeomier all the moderate south and southwest; on the South Atlantic County—Wilson, 20; Taff. 4; Roosevelt, 1; Carlin, 34; Evans, 0, wholeomier all the mount of the color because it is the popular choice becaus

BAND CONCERT TO-DAY.

By United States Soldiers' Home Rand, John S. M. Zimmermann, director, in Stan-ley Hall, at 3:30 o'clock: Overture, "Festival"......Leutner Ballet from "Coppelia"......Deliber Synopsis: Lento, Tempo di Valse, Mod-erato, Allegro, Tempo di Valse, Mod-erato, Allegro Vivo. Symphony, "The Unfinished," B minor...

Pantasia, "Sunny South".....Lamp Finale, "Buffalo, No. S. B. P. O. E."... "The Star Spangled Banner."

BIRTHS REPORTED.

James F. and Henrietta Pierce, gtrl.
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James M. and Bora Levinece, gtrl.
James M. and Florence Luke, gtrl.
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Abraham and Chryre Jacoby, boy.
Archer L. and Bessie R. Hayvock, boy.
George H. and Agues Beail, boy.
George J. and Nellie C. Brick, boy. COLORED.

Herman and Hattle Swann, boy.
John F. and Victoris Strother, boy.
Stewart and Ella Spitler, boy.
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Stape M. and Edna Scott, girl.
Nelson and Maris B. McGovm, girl.
Prench and Elle Louis, boy.
James and Searrella Lee, boy.
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Bobert and Ensis Curbin, girl.
Nelson and Carris Curter, boy.
David and Mary Bolden, boy.
Thomas sad Bdith Bumbry, boy.
John and Gettrads Brooks, boy.

DEATH BECORD. WHITE

Levis Stone, 70 years, Government Hospt. Insu. A. H. Knott, 65, 19 Grant Place, Fitzhugh D. Brown, 11, 689 O St. aw, Charles Williams, 49, Washington Asylum Hos Mary O. Fourwood, 64, 185 Keelfd St. aw, Micajah H. Masshall, 62, Government Hosp, In Henry W. Eckloff, 30 days, 1300 I St. re. Walter Bates, 5 days, 60 S. C. Ave. se.

Prank M. Thompson, it years, 2015 lith St. nw. Elizabeth Smallwood, 72, 201 St. nw. Robert Lancader, 42, 400 First St. nw.

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Colorado Bidg. Free lecture for women West 2:30 p. m.

BIRTHS

BORN-On Tuesday, November 5, 1913, to Mr. and Mrs. LUMAN CARPENTER, 1322 Kearney Street, Brookland, a daughter.

DIED.

CREAMER-Suddenly, on Monday, November 4, 1912, Mrs. NELLIE CREAMER (nee Cahillane), a native of Militown, County Kerry, Ireland. Buried from Chief Keither's residence.

3 S Street Northwest. Notice of funeral hereafter.

DALY—On Tuesday, November 5, 1912.
at 1 p. m., IDA M. DALY, daughter
of Alice V. Daly.
Funeral Friday, November 8, from her
late residence, 3132 Eighteenth Street.
Private and no flowers.

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DOUBLEDAY.

MILITARY ORDER OF THE LOYAL LEGION
OF THE UNITED STATES.

Camandary of the District of Columbia.
City of Washington, November 6, 18th.
The death of Companion ORARLES WILLIAM
DOUBLEDAY, Oxfored, U. S. Volunteers, in Alexandria County, Virginia, on the 4th instant, is announced to the Commandery.

Private Funeral services will be held at his late residence, "The Coders," new Park Lane, Virginia, on Thursday, 7th instant, at 2:39 o'clock P. M.

By command of

By command of Harder George S. DAVIS.
U. S. Army. THOMAS H. McKER,

GALLAGHER—Suddenly, on Tuesday, November 5, 1912, at 3 o'clock, at her residence, 708 Park Road, ELLEN, beloved wife of the late James Gal-lagher, and mother of Thomas M. Gallagher and Mrs. Mastin McDonald. Notice of funeral later.

Notice of tubers and Norday, November 4.
1912 at 1 a m., JAMES W. WELBORN, aged sixty-two, for many
years employed in the Pension Office.

Funeral Wednesday, Nevember 4, at 2 p. m. from the residence of his friend, Mr. Frank B. Curtis, 410 B Street Northeast. Friends are invited to attend.

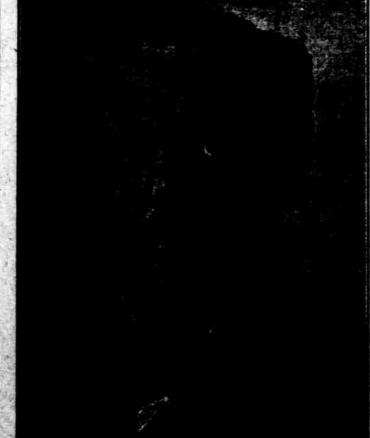
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